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THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Local News Service

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

ESTELLINE, Nov. 11 .- Two

5-year-old boys, Doyle Jones of

ine, furnished the biggest thrills

today at Estelline's first Armi-

Both boys forked hard-bucking

Brahma steers and held their

eats until the timekeeper's whistle

olew, while several older and more

The youngsters and Homer Bell,

Leland Timmons of Northfield

(Continued on page 7)

capturing the calf roping

IN CAR WRECK

And Noel Streets

J. E. Watts of Lesley, Mrs. Bill

On Wednesday

Craig and her small daughter, also

of Lesley, received injuries in an

Mrs. Craig sustained a br

night about 10 o'clock.

Memphis hospital.

who drew a high-stepping white

tice Day rodeo.

sprawling in the dust.

Parnell and Doyle Cook of Estel-

HIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARE OBSERVING NATIONAL EDUCAT

C. Camp Here Will Hold 'Open-House' Sunday

Democrats Of County Aid In **Election** Fund

their party in the national election campaign fund more than any other county in the 18th Congressional district, except Potter

County after election day boosted this county's total to its quota o The only counties in thi district to raise their campaign quotas were Hall, Ochiltree, Oldnth was ham, Roberts, Hansford, Dallam nd CCC Sherman, Collingsworth, and Pot triet and ter.

James E. King, Hall County Democratic Chairman, listed the following contributors:

Denny, J. H. Read, A. S. Moss, J. E. King, Mrs. Ara Gidden, Imogene King, J. M. Baker Carl Wolf, F. N. Foxball, Harry Boswell, Conley Ward, W. P. Mc Murtry, Thos. E. Noel, O. L. Helm, Guthrie Bennett, Whaley, S. S. Montgomery, Elizabeth Johnston, W. C. Dickey, Roy L. Guthrie, C. L. Caviness.

N. W. Durham, Byron Baldwin, (Continued on page 6)

officer MEMPHIS MAN IS INJURED BY

Raymond Ballew Is Released Under \$2,500 Bond

Tal Knox of near Salisbury is in the Clark Hospital here in a. critical condition and Raymond Ballew of Memphis has been released on \$2,500 bond as the re-

Sunday, morning and was released after tomobile at a grade crossing to Supt. Lee Vardy. he made the \$2,500 bond. He southwest of Chillicothe Wedneswaived an examining trial, and day afternoon of last week. the grand jury. He is charged with his home to Chillicothe at the shrubbery are to be planted and "assault with intent to murder." time of the accident. His car was Ballew was arrested early Sunday dragged about a quarter mile be-

OF METHODIST

Rev. O. W. Carter Is Returned to Local Methodist Pulpit

taken up his duties. Assignment:

Alanreed-Heald, J. P. Cole; Brisco-Allison, W. B. Reaves; Claren-D. Landreth; Clarendon H. Strong; Dozier-Kelton, O. C. Coppage; Hedley, B. J Osborne; Kellerville, W. W. Gilam; Lakeview, G. H. Gattis; Leors, L. H. Jones; Lelia Lake, W. Lackey; McLean, J. H. Sharp; mphis, O. W. Carter; Mobeetie,

House; Plaska, Charles Morris, Improvements To Be Pampa, first church, supply; Quitaque, G. L. Keever; (Continued on page 7)

BROTHER LOCAL WOMAN KILLED

sult of a shooting scrape which of the Medicine Mound community and brother of Mrs. J. H. business on Main street here last Treadwell of Memphis, was introduced by the street with the street was introduced by the street Raymond Ballew was arraigned in justice court here Sunday stantly killed when a northbound Santa Fe motor car struck his auto Sunta Fe motor car struck his

> fore the motor car came to a stop. Death was instantaneous.

PENSION CHECKS WILL BE MAILED

Assistance Grants This Month Not To Be Affected By Any Change In Pension Law

are looking for their November 1 pension checks from the Texas Age Assistance Commissi November 20, Orville

ashington recently conferring ith national officials there in a ffort to secure the federal conibution of approximately \$800, 000 by Nov. 20, in order that there will be no further delay it getting the checks in the mails.

ture, the pensions are limited to those actually in need, and additional checking for eligibility in this county and over the state is

aged will not be affected by places in the senior doe section, changes in the Old Age Assistance

OPEN TURKEY WPA PROJECT

Made at High and Ward Schools

Additional Works Progress Ad- Mr. Miller ing into Hall County as the result of a WPA project which has been for the Turkey high and ward CIVIC BODY TO

work are to be painted. Consid- the city into a municipal park. erable work is to be done on the The Chamber of Commerce will football field. The field is to be seek WPA assistance in the matfenced and bleachers are to be ter. A project for turning the

LAKEVIEW TO ENTERTAIN COUNTY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET THOMAS MANAGES FILLING STATION

A. H. Miller Takes Position the city.
With Cudd Bros., Norman E. E. Thomas With Conoco

A business deal has been com-Plaska, choral singing; Mrs. Roy pleted whereby Norman Thomas O'clock.

J. T. Duncan, Estelline school Guthrie of Salisbury, rhythm tinental Oil Company Service Sta heetings superintendent and director gen-band; Miss Winifred Carter of tinental Oil Company Service Staeral of the Hall County Inter- Pleasant Valley, picture memory; tion No. 1 and whereby A. H. Miller takes a position with the Cudd

The harmonica contest was interested are of the county Interscholastic league officers named Saturday were: Carroll Smyers of Memphis, debates director; J. T. Duncar of Estelline, declamatica director; Miss Vera Tops Gilreath of Memphis, rural school director in the feature of the past several director in the feature of the past seve

Estelline Rodeo Armistice Day Colorful Affair Teachers To Explain

LOCAL RABBITS PLACE HIGH IN

Entry Of A. H. Miller experienced riders were thrown Is Prize Bunny Of Texas Exposition

H. Miller of Memphis, was adworst bull in the arena. rabbit in the Texas Centennial Exposition's rabbit show. was the roping star of the after-

Mr. Miller had 14 rabbits enter ed in the giant rabbit show at the large field made up of entries from 11 states. Awards were in cash.

In the New Zealand whites division, Mr. Miller entered six rab-November 1 grants to 87,000 bits and won third and fourth fourth place in the junior dos section, third place in the senior buck, first and fourth places in the six-eight months buck. His entire New Zealand display was adjudged the second best display that division.

Mr. Miller exhibited six Havana rabbits, winning second, third, and second in the junior doe section, first in the junior buck, three-five months the His Havana display won second place in the division.

Combining all of his displays, (Continued on page 7)

PUSH PARK JOB

Decision was reached at the Harold Dewlen was going north on regular monthly meeting of the Eighth. The cars collided at the for the Bureau of the Census. Sidewalks across the front of Memphis Chamber of Commerce street intersection, and the Watts the campus and to the buildings Tuesday afternoon of this week waived an examining trial, and day afternoon of last week. the campus and to the buildings to further the proposed Works lawn near the telephone building. Trees and bis case has been bound over to Mr. Holmes was en route from shrubbery are to be constructed and Progress Administration project.

> erected. Repairs will be made on grounds into a city park was asked by the Chamber of Commerce the WPA some months ago, bu no action has been taken on the now push the project, it was said The original plans were to landscape the plot, build a swimming pool, and to erect a bridge over the creek between the park and

> > E. E. Roberts, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided over the meeting.

Is Opened Here

program rector general of the meeting this ing; Bowen Cox of Memphis, type- 10. For the past six years Mr hand furniture store in the old Hall

PROGRAMS IN ALL SCHOOLS

Present-Day Plans Of Instruction

Observance of National Education Week has been held throughout the city this week, and the seven-day observance will be climaxed tonight (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock at the local high school, at the Junior High school, and at the West Ward school when mothers and fathers of school children, the students themselves, all faculty members, and everyone else interested in education will gath er to observe the local schools

Programs will be held in each of the three schools here tonight. School Superintendent W. C. Davis has appealed to every person in the Memphis vicinity to visit at least one of the schools tonight for an evening of entertainment and instruction.

Provisions have been made to care for crowded auditoriums at each of the three schools, and programs have been worked out to be under the supervision of the three school principals, H. J. Gore of the high school, L. C. Linn of Junior High, and Mrs. H. B. Estes of West Ward.

Cars Collide At 8th Visitors will first assemble in the three auditoriums and see the well-arranged programs. There will be musical numbers, one-act (Continued on page 6)

COTTON GINNING automobile collision at Noel and Eighth streets here Wednesday SHOWS INCREASE

irm, and her small daughter and Watts received cuts and 8,141 Bales Ginned Prior To-November 1; 12,000 Said bruises. Mr. Craig had severe To Be Ginned To Date lacerations about the face and

hands. All received attention at a There had been 8,141 bales of The accident occurred as Mr. cotton ginned in Hall County of Watts and party were going east the 1936 cotton crop prior to No. on Noel and a car driven by vember 1, according to C. Rushing, who takes the figures This corresponded with 9,322 automebile was knocked up on the bales ginned to the same date a

Mrs. Watts and son Olin were | According to an unofficial tabin the car driven by Mr. Watts, ulation by a local business man, but neither was injured. Neither there had been 12,000 bales of young Dewlen nor his girl com- cotton ginned up to Tuesday of panions was injured in the wreck. this week. There are now 22 The Watts automobile was badly gins in operation over the county.

LOCAL FUTURE FARMERS PLAN TO IMPROVE QUALITY OF COTTON IN HALL THROUGH PLANTERS CLUB

ica are interested in starting a Farmers was held, and the matter

prove the quality of cotton raised the Gold and Black groups. Each throughout Hall County by mar-group is composed of about 41 keting planting cottonseed through Vocational Agriculture students the formation of a Consumers who voted to help carry out the Seed Club. This is done in order movement, which has as its goal a as conyear, and Bob Clark, Lakeview
coach, was named director of
will be athletics.

The harmonica contest was inThe harmo

Members of the local chapter regular monthly meeting of the of the Future Farmers of Amer-Memphis Chapter of the Future county-wide project which they be-lieve to be beneficial to them-zelves and to the county.

of organizing the Consumers Seed Club was started by electing Doyce George as president, and Robert They have undertaken to im- Moss and Ralph Hill as leaders for

this

at each

o show

answer

he com-oks, and Lengue officers named Saturday year for the first time.

Lakeview was designated as the Miss Mary Blanche Ware of Mem-37 may site of the 1936-37 Hall County phis, extemporaneous speaking a great Interscholastic League meeting at Mrs. Joe Nipper of Turkey, ready the monthly meeting of the Hall writers; Byron Todd of Parnell. County Teachers Association and spelling; H. L. Gipson of Lesley, one-act play.

Week, at the Baptist Church Annex here Mrs. Henry Foster of Plaska. Book last Saturday morning at 10 music memory; C. T. Howell of then all scholastic League last school year, Joe Allen Ballard of Estelline, ler takes a position with the and particle of particle of the presided over the meeting. H. B. number sense; J. W. D. Chappell Brothers Service Station. are inging to Lakeview schools, was selected diMaggie Bryan of Eli, story tellLakeview schools, was selected diMaggie Bryan of Eli, story tellMaggie Bryan

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THE NATIONAL HUMAN BARBECUE

APPROXIMATELY 10,000 persons have been burned to death in the last 12 months. One-third of them were children, says the Industrial News Review. Two-thirds of all the victims perished in residence Rayo F. Terral and Robert King

and apartment fires.

If anything can awaken the American people to the army service at the Amerillo Regravity of the fire problem, that brief statement cruiting office during the last should. If you have a strong stomach, think of those half of October, Sergeant Robert 10,000 roasted bodies. And then realize that at least eighty per cent of fires, big and little fires alike, total for the month to 31. There could easily have been prevented.

It is human frailty to read such a statement as this, to Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo., for reflect for a moment on the horror of it, and then service in the field artillery or forget it with the mentally-made observation that infantry "Well, my home is safe." Perhaps your home is. Locals and Personals But there's better than an even chance it contains hazards that you don't know about.

An up-to-date house is not necessarily a safe house, day from a visit with his daughter, from the standpoint of fire-many a \$50,000 mansion John Burnett of Newlin was a has gone up in flames. Expensive furniture will burn Memphis business visitor Saturas easily as cheap furniture-and the finest interior day fabrics and woodwork will burn as easily as a piece and Miss Angela E. Wilke left

of cotton cloth and a pine board. Whether you live in a four-room bungalowor a spent until Thursday at the Cenfifty-room country palace, inspect your property reg- Wilke's sister in Wichita Falls ularly, or have it inspected by someone who under- en route. stands fire hazards and their prevention. Get the Mrs. C. E. Shankle arrived in visit with her sister, Mrs. F. J. Memphis last Friday from Tucson, Goffinett, who has been very it necessary information from your fire department or Ariz., and spent until Monday for several weeks. Mrs. Caspe a similar institution. Once hazards are found, do here with her son Joe Shankle, and family were among the early

Help reduce the national human barbecue!

For Fossil Fields

The fossil fields of Donley and Randall counties will be the first to be excavated for a new paleontological project which will cover the entire Panhandle of Texas. This is a WPA project sponsored by the West Texas State Teachers College, with professors of archaeology and paleontology of the college in charge.

The valuable materials which are collected through this project will become the property of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum, and three students who are attending college through NYA aid will help prepare them for exhibition.

Among these students is Wayne Christian of Memphis.

Two Memphis Men Enter U.S. Army

of Memphis were among the 18 E. Forsythe reported.

These enlistments brought the are still vacancies to be filled Those who sign up will be sent

G. W. Melear returned Satur

Mrs. L. L. Doss and son Jerry, Sunday for Dallas where they tennial. They will visite Miss

away with them and make sure they don't reappear. who is spending the school term residents of Memphis and lived here with his grandparents, Mr. here a number of years before and Mrs. J. D. Shankle.

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vember 6, the same day Miss

Rand played the first perform-

ance of her new Texas All-

Star Revue, with which she will

VISITS SISTER

Mrs. J. L. Casper of Paola, Kan

came Friday of last week for

moving to Paola.

moved to Lubbock to live during baby boy, born October 30. He day night, the remainder of the school year at Texas Tech. Both of their children, J. W. and Betty Dale, are students at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. West were among the parents figuring in a special W., playing in the game between Mitchell's brother and sister from Tech and Oklahoma A. & M. Clovis, Fathers and mothers of the varsity squad members were intro- daughter Lola Eunice and Mrs. people has duced between halves by Dr. Gertie Moore spent last week-end Draught has Knapp and received a noisy wel- in the A. P. Todd home at Brice. dose for pre come from the cheering unit as Mr. Todd, who has been ill for sign of cos each stepped forward to have some time, is improving. placed around his neck numbers. Edwin and Hardy Todd of Amalong time,

J. W. West plays end and wears the numeral 30.

BETHEL

By Ernest Carter Earl Knight, who has been in the United States Army at Denver, is home now on a furlough. Susie Walls gave a slumber

party Friday night honoring the young folks of this community. Ernest Carter visited Rupert Hughes Sunday. Mr. James and brother visited

G. W. Carter Sunday morning. Mrs. John Reed of Lakeview vis ited in this community Saturday

Several from here attended B. Y. P. U. at Lesley Sunday night. Farmers of this community are getting along well with their fall

Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman and children Gloria and Arthur of Borger spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anis-

By Mrs. L. L. Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Messer are tion that a m Mr. and Mrs. Sam West have the proud parents of a nine-pound at the Web

has been named Loyd James. o'clock. p Mrs. Wayne Gatlin and son and will go into daughter of Amarillo are visiting Everyone is

relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mitchell had Black-D honor on account of their son, J. as their guests last week-end Mr.

Mrs. Leonard Mitchell and It's a good

corresponding with those worn by rillo spent Saturday night with remember, their sister Mrs. Leonard Mitchell. on my shelf

CARD OF THANKS

Out heartfelt thanks and deep- stipation w est gratitude are extended the a bad, tired many friends and neighbors who ness, had ta with deeds of kindness, words of taken about sympathy, and beautiful floral of- this trouble ferings comforted us in our late berba, drie bereavement.

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Read the newspapers daily for a list of the names of my victims . . . they're here, there and everywhere. That's because they're careless and love to take chances. Often times they're drunk while driving. That's a sure bet for me. If not today, then tomorrow . . . but I'll get you if you persist in taking chances.

You are urged to never take chances at the Wheel!

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SOCIETY AND CLUB PAGE RSO

MRS. Nora A. Tipton, Editor.

Baptist W. M. S. Culture Club Observes Gentlemen's Evening At Whaley Home November 6 Has Business Meet Meets With Mrs.

Whaley Addition was the scene of a beautifully appointed dinner Mrs. O. R. Goodal! ture Club honored their husbands

The hostesses for this delight-ful affair were Mrs. Whaley, Mrs. Bonnet Needle Club D. J. Morgenson, Mrs. Ira Neeley

bowls of yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves lent their grace beauty and added much to scene. In the dining room the table was laid with a lace cloth feature of the social meeting was with an artistic arrangement of enjoyed. leaves in their varying autumnal

cource dinner was served. The eleven guests. color scheme of purple and gold was closely observed in table de- J. Morgensen, Mrs. Claud Johnson loths had as their center pieces A. Kinard, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vells, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Madden, ATTEND BAPTIST and Mrs. A. W. Howard, Mr. GENERAL CONVENTION Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mr. and T. B. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hattenbach and Neely, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgen-Mrs. J. A. Whalley, Mr. and J. B. Beard, Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mrs. George Sexauer, Miss Eloise Norman, Miss Georgene exauer and Betty Frances Fultzi and George Dean Morgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of and laymen are in Session. Brice were visitors in Memphis Grundy is

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Monday, Nov. 9 For the Club honored their husbands. Is Hosetess To Blue an's Missionary Society of the School Class met at the home of of age, celebrated her birthday their teacher, Mrs. D. A. Grundy with a dinner at her home, 602 are Club honored their husbands.

home huge basktes and Goodall Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5, with the social committee, Mrs. is Coming" was used for the open-Claud Johnson, Mrs. Ottie Jones, Mrs. Bailey Gilmore, and Mrs. L.

An interesting program as a ferent departments of the organi- Una Loard gave the

with a theme of the occasion were was the only program offering At 7:30 o'clock a delicious three served to fifteen members

tables laid with Madeira all, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. A. Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, and Mrs. Wm.

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Anniversary Of Mrs. J. P. Hancock

and Mrs. Alvin Massey,

nade at the meeting.

Mrs. W. C. Smith gave

the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. Charlisle and family of Claren- Margaret Milam served refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hill, Mr. and ock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Han- Boyd McClendon.

The honoree, Mrs. Hancock, reived many beautiful gifts.

Senior High PTA Has Meeting On Thursday, Nov. 5

The Senior High P. T. A. Thursday afternoon, Nov. 5, at the high school auditorium with twenty members present.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Margaret Morgan's pupils consisting of piano sole by Mary Helen Lindsey, Anna Kathryn Davenport and Demarius

A very interesting and inspiring talk on "Sincerity" was given by L. C. Smyers. H. J. Gore announced that next week was National Education Week and that open house would be held for parents on Friday night, Nov.13, at which time a program will be given in the high school auditorium and exhibits will be on display in different rooms for the purpose of enlighting parents on the line

of work being done. The president, Mrs. S. L. Seago, urged that all parents cooperate in helping sponsor the picture show for students each Saturday morning at the local Theatre.

Mrs. R. C. Walker announced the following room mothers: Mr. Carlton's room, Mrs. Hollis Boren; Mr. Cox's room, Mrs. E. T. Prater; Mr. Walker's room, Mrs. Roy Fultz; Mr. Pullis' room, Mrs. E. E. Roberts; Mr. Hubble's room Mrs. William Hood; Miss Knox's room, Mrs. Ben Wilson; Miss Perkins' room, Mrs. W. B. Morrison; Mr. Cowan's room Mrs. E W. Gillenwater; Mr. Smyers' room, Mrs. Zeb Moore.

There will be no regular meet-ing of the Senior High P.-T. A. in December due to the Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Womack

Fidelis Class D. A. Grundy

Mrs. Grundy presided over president; Mary Lee Mabry, first children present ing song, followed with a prayer while reports were given by of. Piland, secretary-treasure

ficers and committees of the dif-During the social hour Dainty refreshments in keeping the book, "Palistinian Tapestrils" Catherine Barber, Una Load.

Sadie Mae Piland, Rachel Filand Dick; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett

Christian Woman's Missionary Society Daughters Of Has Meeting

Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. T. R. Mrs. J. A. Whaley, president.

Garrott, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. presided. The meeting was open J. C. Ebersole, Mrs. J. C. McClure ed by singing the hymn, "We've a 16 and asked all to go from the

program is being planned by the society for Wom. Matthew. Mrs. Huckaby told an's Day, to be observed at the Thanksgiving story, "Gratitu

her honor at her home, 113 North read portions from the Bible with con- prayer. Mrs. J. H. Norman dis. ments year and Mrs. 1. P. Hancock baked Life in My Community." Mrs. D. Mrs. J. W. Slover, er birthday cake which was used J. Morgensen gave "Religion form the centerpiece of the Through the Spirituals" and Mrs. J. A. Whaley gave "The History delicious dinner was served of Our Own Negro Churches." The hostess assisted by Miss

Mrs. I. P. Hollifield U. D. C. Regular Celebrates 83rd Birthday Sunday

Frank Jr. and Virginia Lou; and

Wesley S. S. Class Has Meeting Nov. 5

using the 25th chapter o

Mrs. I. P. Hancock and family, spent Tuesday in Vernon with Mrs. W. V. Coursey, Mrs. C. H. After Nov. 15 the young cou-Miss Ann Hancock, George Han- Mrs. Fitzjarrald's sister, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. R. C. Parks, Mrs. ple will make their home in Ama-T. M. Potts, and Mrs. Grace Duke. rillo.

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sion presided over by the first vice rresident, Mrs. Ira Neeley, an inby roll call on "Incidents of re-

Mrs. W. W. Walker, Mrs. J. A.

Dorothy Phelps, David McCleskey Wed At Amarillo

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Business Miss Mildred Harrell returned home for a visit, lo Busines Miss Middle Houston Tuesday to her home in Houston Tuesday Mrs. Myrtle Harwood Davis and daughters, Mrs. J. B. Young and Watson of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. daughters, Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. Watson of Harvell Miss Hazel Davis, and Mrs. for a visit Harrell. Miss Harrell is with the Young's children Ninette and

Miller and Friday until mial in Dal
Mrs. R. C. Walker went to Lubbock Friday to visit her daughter and sister, Mrs. ter Nell and to attend the Parents' ter Nell and to attend the Parents' ter Nell and to attend the Parents' Day celebration at Texas Tech. Dumas visited her vother, Mrs. COTTON CROP IS who under-the Mem-the Mem-She was accompanied by Mrs. F. V. Clark and children John and the Mem-She was accompanied by Mrs. F. Ala Boswell here Saturday and Sunday. ks ago was ter and sister, Mrs. George Car- Miss Nelma Bishop, teacher in his daughter. They attended the football the Paducah school, spent last 1121 West game Saturday played between week-end here with her parents,

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Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bishop and their nephew J. H. Maxwell returned Friday of last week from Turner of Dr. and Mrs. Ward Hicks of a few days visit at the Centennia places. Mrs. A. E. Messer of Trinidad, Colo., who was visiting in Fort Worth, accompanied them

Mrs. Myrtle Harwood Davis and Watson and Federal Intermediate Credit Jimmie, all of Fort Worth spent

He is im- Texas Tech and Oklahoma A. & Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bishop.

J. A. Massey of Ada, Okla. spent from Thursday until Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coleman and son visited Mr. Coleman's sister, reau of census of the department the barbarous stage." He told how lawyers interpret the lawyers in the lawyers

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford ginned in Hall County. and son Bobby Ray of Brownfield Cotton ginnings in nine of 29 being at the mercy of the unspent Sunday here with his par- counties in this area of the state scrupulous and strong.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale of below the ginnings of last year. children's picture show held each Childress were visitors in Memphis Sunday.

isitors from Turkey Monday.

o her home in Lubbock Sunday bales from 1935, however. after a two-week visit here with Ginnings of Hall and nearby CCC camp at Lamesa, has been ner son Harry Delaney and family, and her mother, Mrs. D. H. Arnold. Mr. Delaney and Miss Verna Crump came for Mrs. De

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell and son John Hilman spent Sunday in Clarendon as the guests of Mr. Ted Musgrove Has and Mrs. J. Ed Teer. Mr. Teer, manager of the Cameron Lumber Co. in Clarendon has been transferred to Vernon and he and Mrs. Teer will leave Clarendon for

aunt, Mrs. George Greenhaw.

R. E. L. Lewis Has Part In Election

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the doctor ushers a life into the

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my profession," he said.

Judge Moss said, "I do

he can live in peace, instead of

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R. E. L. (Bob) Lewis of Memphis believes that he has had a small share in securing the landslide vote to return President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner to the head executive offices of the na-

Mr. Lewis and four sons all voted the Democratic ticket at the election last week. Mr. Lewis believes that he is one of the few-if not the only-man in Hall County who had four sons voting with the "Solid

LATE THIS YEAR

4,607 Bales of Cotton Ginned

day visiting with his son Alvin from the 1936 cotton crep totaled present has been aided by men 4,607 up to October 18, accord- versed in the law; without which ing to a statement from the bu- aid civilization would still be in

Up until October 18 of last the country so that man may have year, there had been 5,346 bales protection of life and property so

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Craw- up to October 18 had been greater Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, president than those in 1935 at the same of the City Council PTA, made an

The excess of ginnings to Oct. Saturday morning. 18 in such counties is in line with Joe Miles Kipard sang, "Old Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Curry and the national total of 2,083,094 Faithful," accompanied by Mrs. J. Butler were among Memphis bales up to that date as against M. McNeely. 1,159.227 bales at the same time in 1935. Total ginnings for the Mrs. T. C. Delaney returned area showed a decline of 6,000

35 the Memphis CCC company. Lieut.

counties are as follows:			assigned Second in	
County Hall Childress Collingsworth Donley	1936 4,607 1,439 2,538 2,925	5,346	the Memphis CCC co Cain succeeds Lieut who has returned to serving temporarily	C. L. Stahler Lamesa, after

Ted Musgrove, local WPA Vernon in the next week. He will handicraft instructor, has opened e manager of the Vernon yard. a handicraft sale shop on Main Miss Adeline Forbis of Shamrock street in the building formerly spent from Thursday of last week occupied by the Palace Theatre. until Sunday here visiting with her The firm operates under the name of Musgrove Manufacturing Co.

Handicraft Store

He has installed counters and shelves for the display of handicraft material and specialty lines. Mr. Musgrove has been giving instructions in woodwork at the CCC camp here for some time. A number of the CCC enrollees will have some of their handicraft work on display in the newly-opened

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CCC Camp Prints Are Debated At **Weekly Newspaper Rotary Luncheon**

In order to be of more service and to get out news when it is Which profession renders the greatest service, Medical or Legal? This question was debated at stead of monthly. the Nov. 3 Rotary luncheon by

of interest to members of the president. Dr. Odom told of the service company will' be carried. The rendered by physicians in reliev- paper will be made up each Friing human suffering, declaring day and will be printed and disthat no other profession does the tributed each Saturday morning. A CCC journalism class meets amount of good that is done by the medical profession. He said at the camp every Friday night.

ATTEND MEETING

that person during his life, and then eases his pain as he leaves Mrs. Margaret Morgan went to Amarillo Thursday of last week. reaved family. "No other profession offers the opportunity for Thursday evening Mrs. Morgan lifetime of service like that of and Mr. Noel represented Memphis at a Music Lover's Dinner at the Herring Hotel, given as the eration. In Hall County To Oct. 18; claim that the lawyers do the Music Association which was oropening of the Panhandle Civic John Turnbow, Shamrock, Texas, greatest amount of good, but I ganized in Amarillo last week. Cotton ginned in Hall County early days of Moses down to the director of the Memphis drive Morgan was appointed as which ended Wednesday.

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Miss Frankie Barnes left Thursday of last week for Austin to visit Mrs. Stewart Long, a former school mate, leaving there Monday for San Antonio where news, the Memphis CCC camp's she will attend the Annual State newspaper, The CCC Veteran Convention Federation of Wom-News, is to be issued weekly in- en's Clubs in session from Tuesday until Friday. Miss Barnes Dr. J. A. Odom and Judge A. S. Company happenings, educagoes as representative of the lotional schedules, and other news cal Delphian Club, of which she is

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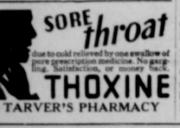
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Local Future—

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producing a satisfactory staple that the farmer may desire can be secured through any mem

sible through mass buying, and small planters may buy a sack or two of seed at the same price a planter would pay for a hundred

Proceeds these boys derive from narketing of cottonseed would further the chapter activities, Riley W. Carlton, their adviser, said. The farm shop would be conducive o practical training in woodworkng, blacksmithing, rope and eather work, concrete work, oldering, and repairing of farm

"We invite the cooperation of e farmers of the county in this ndertaking," Mr. Carlton stated.

Memphis Man-

(Continued from page 1)

Knox was shot in the left side of his chest, just below the heart. The bullet was removed from be The bullet was said by Hall County officers to have been shot from a .41 calibre Derringer

Programs In-

(Continued from page 1)

plays, short talks, and varied forms of entertainment. At the High school, demonstrations in the science of football will be

Following the programs in the chool auditoriums, visitors at the chools will be conducted through he various class rooms, where the instructors will explain briefly the work done in that room, how it i one, and why. The visitors will e conducted through every class oom and will be given enlightenng information on present-day

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ommunity to see our school at work. Our schools operate or and safety, worthy home member hip, mastery of tools and spirit of learning, citizenship and world goodwill, vocational and econom effectiveness, wise use of leisure, ethical character. We want the citizenry to see and to understand our work," Mr. Davis said.

Mrs. Kedron Ward of Wellington visited her parents and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrick nd Hattie Dem Ward here So

Name It!—

(Continued from page 1)

wondering the why and wherefore of the two-deck bed being displayed at King's.

The conductor of this column is all "swelled up" this week. M. M. Lewis said that a mutual friend of ours saw an article in Jeffersonian Democrat written by writer, and thought it was this writer. He didn't like it a bit because he thought I had forsaken President Roosevelt and was sup porting Landon. If I could write like H. G. Wells I would be at the top of "Who's Who."

A newspaper in a town not far distant says: This paper refuses to spell "drouth' with a "ght," but it will continue to spell "night with a "ght." It is not rite to spell it "nite." Not by a derr

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Celery, stalk

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Cocoanut, pound,

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By M. E. SPECIALS for Friday and

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ES, 3 No. 2 cans BEANS, 3 cans Heart's Delight, 2 No. 2 car Best Pink. 2 cans AUSAGE, 2 cans large cans, 2 for JUICE, Campbell's or Richili Red Pitted, No. 2 cans, ea Heart's Delight, No. 21/2 ca

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Entertains No

"The Joys Charles Champion.

Meditation,

to the Harmony Club Wednesday the home of Mrs. John Smith noon, afternoon in their regular month- Tuesday, Nov. 10, in their regular Mrs. Beadie McMurry and

During a business session pre-Trump Bridge Club and 2 of the Mrs. Leon Piland, 1714 West for their annual Christmas party work.

Three new names were added to The and 2 of the Noel, entertained the No Trump the club roster, they were Miss Bray, Mrs. T. J. Brock, Mrs. John Collie. New officers were electman and Miss Lowena Moore.

games of contract and at the con-Schubert Memorial was the sive roll calls were on Thoughts den opened the den opened the prize and Mrs. Charles Champion of Schubert. A Sketch of Schubert. Mrs. E. T. Montgomery, Mrs. Tom Coch bert's Life was interestingly given by Mrs. Conly Ward. Voice, Mrs. E. Murdock, Mrs. Ed Murdock, day afternoon, day afternoon. Dear Lord and Mrs. Piland served an attrac- "Come With Me," (Serenade) nd." She was tive refreshment plate to Mrs. Schubert, Mrs. Horace Tarver. Madden. Harry Womack, Mrs. Clay Crow, Mrs. R. S. Greene and Mrs. C. D. Coy Davis, Mrs. N. W. Denny; piano, "Impromptu Op. Durham, Mrs. Lawson Brown, 90 No. Mrs. T. R. Easterling Jr. and Mrs.

"Who is Sylvia," Mrs. Ralph Bennett; piano, "March Militairre,"
Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. L. B. Mad-3,' Mrs. Ward; voice, Bob Hamilton, student at Texas den and Miss Mildred Phelan; article on "Alone Tech, spent last week-end here voice, "Hark! Hark the Lark." Fred Spry Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter of was given Fort Worth spent from Tuesday the hostess to Mrs. Ralph Bennett, Mrs. C. D. Denny, Miss Jewel Mrs. Clyde Milam, Work." Silent Today," Mrs. C. L. Sloan, with Tarver, Mrs. Conly Ward, Miss Miss Mildred Phelan, Mrs. Horace by the leader. Mrs. Ingram Walker at the organ Margaret Milam.

en, and conclude sion" and Mrs. Frank Foxhall, American Legion And Auxiliary Give Mrs. Leon Bullard, district was present and brought School Program

Members of the American Ellis Johnson. Legion and Legion Auxiliary were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Todd were wer, Mrs. C. W. Dunbar, Mrs. C. L. Sioan, Mrs. vember 6.
R. L. Madden. Ingram Walker, Mrs. Mozelle The the

The theme ight was leader Stout, Mrs. D. S. Baker, Mrs "Armistice." m on "Guest of Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, Mrs. Frank jary, introduced the program here to spend a few weeks visit-Foxhall, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, which was opened by the entire ing his aunt, Mrs. W. E. Davis. assembly giving the pledge of al-"Guest of Orion W. Carter, Mrs. F. C. "My Dream of the Big Parade," Sunday, ce," Mrs. Good- Goyne, Mrs. C. C. Meacham, and was rendered by George Dean Armistice Day was given by John Mr. and Mrs. Chat Riddle and and Owen Gilmore.

Concluding the program, W. P. Miss Helen Davis spent the teen-minute exhibition of trick Tracy Davis and family and fancy roping.

Philathea Class Has Business And Social Meeting

thia Class of the First Baptist here with friends and relatives. Church was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home friends and relatives, Mrs. Golda Mae Wolf, with Miss Mozelle Wolfe entertained Mrs. Zettie Baker, Mrs. Ada a number of her friends with a Hutchenson and Mrs. Opal Stew. dinner Sunday. art as co-hostesses.

sore, called the meeting to order guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. and had the reading of the min- Crozier. utes by the secretary, Mrs. Frankie Hamilton. Reports were C. B. Robertson made a trip to given from each officer and group captain and plans for the class Christmas party were discussed. Mrs. Larkie Goodnight conducted the devotional, using the-

welfth chapter of Romans. After the business the meeting prize for having the best array of which time she conducted a "Get best normal fur rabbit of the en-Acquainted" program. She asked tire show. that each member stand and in- Jack Miller, Mr. Miller's son, en-

several songs were sung by the vision

Mrs. Gladys Gilmore, Mrs. Vida cific Coast.

rald, and Mrs. Eula Chitwood.

the Plains the first part of this

meeting.

The day was spent quilting, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart of Lessided over by the president, Mrs. Piecing quilts, hemming tea tow- ley-Monday, Clyde Milam, names were drawn els, embroidering and other needle A large number enjoyed the

Those present were Mrs. L. A. day, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. met in joint Bridge Club Thursday afternoon, Rosalee Knox, Miss Mary Fore. Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Crawford, ed for the P.-T. A. Mrs. E. E. Foster, Mrs. Edgar Foster, Mrs. E. J. Galloway, Mrs. Idalou were visitors here Sunday. Doyle Hall, Mrs. A. S. Howell, Mrs. Harold Hodges, Mrs. C. W.

Mrs. E. T. Montgomery, Mrs. ertson were visitors of Mr. and Voice, Mrs. K. D. Nabers, Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. Fred Spry, Mrs. J. Lloyd Byars of Memphis was T. Martin, Mrs. Tom Fulps, Mrs. visitor here Sunday. George Tacquard, Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henry and Davis, Mrs. M. N. Orr, Mrs. Alvin children were Lesley visitors Sun-Orr, Mrs. Bob Tines, Miss Nina day. Provence, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. D. Everyone is invited to attend Hodges, Mrs. Jack Hogen and the pie supper at the school here Mrs. A. B. Hickley.

The club will meet with Mrs. P.-T. A.

BRICE

By Frankye Smallwood Sunday School had a good at-

tendance Sunday. ing Sunday afternoon. All visiters were welcomed and invited two placers. to come back,

Merle Lemons of Amarillo vis- and with the help of a "mucker, ted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. got back across the finish line in Hope Lemons, the past week-end. Mrs. Barber of Bonham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bess Those present included Mrs. W. invited to furnish the program visited Sunday by their children: Slover, Mrs. B. Funk, Mrs. C. H. Compton, during the chapel period at the Mr. and Mrs. Byron Todd and ba-Those present included Mrs. W. invited to furnish the program visited Sunday by their children: a half seconds to 44. Mrs. T. R. Franks, Mrs. Hal Goodnight, Mrs. T. J. high school Friday morning, No- by of Parnell, Mrs and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell of Lesley, Mr. and ing his steer in 18 seconds. Ross of the program was Mrs. Bill Todd of Chamberlain, Lyons, Jimmie Blackwell, and Mrs. D. J. Morgen- Edd and Hardy Todd of Amarillo, William Blackwell rode their Tuesday after- Leon Bullard, Mrs. C. W. Broome, sen, president of the local Auxil- Wayne Dillard of Gainesville is

Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Hart of Sweet Hour of Foxhall, Mrs. J. H. Read, Mrs. R. legiance to the flag, followed by Memphis visited her parents, ture lesson was A. Cole, Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. the National Anthem. A sole, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hightower,

Mrs. M. L. Pittman, president Met God in the the guest speaker, Mrs. C. A Morgensen, with Mrs. M. McNeely of the Brice PTA, attended the playing the accompaniment. An PTA meeting at Memphis Satur-

Deaver. A military tap dance was family visited her parents, Mr. given by Rebecca Rae Weaver and Mrs. McCracken, at Eli Monday night

Knox, educational adviser of the week-end at Lakeview visiting Memphis CCC Camp, gave a fif- with home folks, Mr. and Mrs

WEBSTER

By Nell Cochrane Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brock of Memphis were visitors here Sun-

meeting of the Phila- Myrett Henry spent last week-ene Will McMurry is here visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gos-The president, Mrs. Gladys Gil- din and son Harold were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henry and

Local Rabbits—

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was turned over to the social all breeds. The highest single chairman, Mrs. Mollie Carlos, at prize won by Mr, Miller was the

troduce herself, giving her name, tered two rabbits in the Centenher husband's name and occupa- nial show and won two first places. tion. Much fun was derived from His entries won first in the Black this. Piano selections were given and White Dutch division and first by Mrs. Frankie Hamilton and in the Blue and White Dutch di-

All of the rabbits entered by During the social hour lovely Mr. Miller were raised by him. He refreshments were served to the has been breeding and exhibiting following members: Mrs. Gennive rabbits for a number of years King, Mrs. Golda Mae Wolf, Mrs. having started raising rabbits sev-Zettie Morgan, Mrs. Mildred eral years ago for meat purposes. Brewer, Mrs. Katie Freeman In the past few years Mr. Miller Clark, Mrs. Carrie Dennis, Mrs. has won state and national prizes. Thelma McClure, Mrs. Helen Recent prizes Mr. Miller has won Brown, Mrs. Fern Boone, Mrs. were in the Colorado State Fair, Leona Ebersole, Mrs. Bess Bailey, and in state fairs along the Pa-

Graham, Mrs. Margaret Hood, Mr. Miller won numerous prizes Mrs. Mollie Carlos, Mrs. Anna last month in the big fairs in San Pattillo, Mrs. Larkie Goodnight, Diego and San Francisco. The Mrs. Minnie Ferrel, Mrs. Marie Havana rabbits winning at the Ballew, Mrs. Clara Pritchett, Mrs. Centennial had been showing along

Pearl Youree, Mrs. Mattie Ora
Jones, Mrs. Marie Ward, Mrs.
Ruth Alexander, Mrs. Frankie
Hamilton, Mrs. Florence Fitzjarrald, and Mrs. Eula Chitwood.

Centenna han accent the Mest Coast.

Mr. Miller has gradually worked his rabbits up to the high
breed which they now represent.

The New Zealands are of good Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soloman has been developed from Havanas which Mr. Miller had imported Appointment-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orrell were visitors at Pleasant Valley Sun-(Continued from page 1)

daughter Kathryn were guests of

program at the school house Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scoggins of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cochrane and

danghter Nell and Mrs. C. B. Rob-

Mrs. Tom Cochrane of Lesley Sun

Friday night, sponsored by the

Estelline-

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wild cow milking, and goat rop

ing events. His time in calf rop-

ing was 25 seconds as compared to

32 for Buster Campbell and 42

for Grady Timmons, the other

Timmons roped his wild

34 and one-fourth seconds,

Tate and 39 for Cap Ethridge.

compared to 38 seconds for Rose

He defeated his brother, Grady,

Tuffy Maddox of Estelline gave

in the goat roping contest, 24 and

a bulldogging exhibition, throw-

brones in exhibition, while Wil

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Smith Nov. 11

Miss Nell Cochrane and Doyce and Lester Cochrane attended singing at Brice Sunday after noon.

The Plaska Needle Club met at the home of Mrs. John Smith Tuesday, Nov. 10 in their regular month.

Mrs. Peadle, McMurry, and day.

Shamrock, R. A. Stewart; Turkey, A. V. Hendricks; Wellington, W. Approximately 10,000 delegates attended the Houston joint meeting.

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Miss Nell Cochrane and Doyce and Lester Cochrane attended after noon.

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SAUSAGE, pound	15c
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PORK CHOPS, pound	25c
OYSTERS, pint	35c
BEEF ROAST, 2 pounds	25c
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OLEOMARGARINE, lb. 19c

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MEAL

Cyclone Downs Bronchos In Hard-Fought Grid Cl **MEMPHIS TEAM DEFEATS RIVAL**

Cyclone's Passing, Running Attack

IN FINAL GAME

rang up more markers than any seven-yard line. It took four line bumped from their pedestal, hit trict has been able to do this year.

captains Benjie Estes, center; Horace Malone, end; Dennis Wal-

touchdown. Hall drove across in three plays; but on the fourth time. from the two yard line, and Mem- down Quarterback Walker of McLean took the ball phis had scored without once re- Memphis intercepted a Bronc pass game against Lefors on the open-

ball in scoring distance. Walker kicked to the Brone 40, but a plunge. carried it over on a reverse on Charendon man clipped and the',

Estes of Memphis and Capt. But- midfield, with Walker and Cor- kick was wide. Score, 18-6. ler of Clarendon enlivened the nell exchanging punts. The score

Memphis was Estes, center; Clark, don's punt on the 40. A pass from ed all of the other Memphis tack- 25. The Cyclone held, and Cornell Harris made numerous tackles, 34.

passing for the visitors, and punt was killed on the 11-yard ended as Cornell picked up five made most of the yards on run- line by Malone. ning plays. Robinson, 200-pound ball for the Clarendon club.

downs to Clarendon's five. The through the line and then flipped ends; Robinson and Noble, tackles; enthusiast, last week for making point. Cyclone gained 215 yards from a short pass into the line of scrim- McClenny and Butler (c), guards; the most tackles in the Clarendon scrimmage to 112 for the visitors. mage to Walker for a nine-yard Watters, center; Holtzclaw and game. Robertson and Estes were and the winner will meet Paducah

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completed four, and had three LAKEVIEW EAGLES, M'LEAN TIGERS Clarendon Bows To completed four, and had three

Memphis scored in seven plays The flashy Memphis High after taking the opening kickoff. School Cyclone finished her con- Walker missed goal, and the score ference grid schedule here last was 6-0. Clarendon took the kick, Eagles finally broke into the win Friday night with a thrilling 18-6 was held for downs, and Cornell column at Mobeetie last Friday victory over the powerful Claren- attempted to boot out. The pass afternoon by downing Coach Clindon Bronchos, traditional rivals from center, however, sailed over ton Meek's husky Hornets by a Cornell's head, and the charging score of 13 to 6. the sturdy Bronchos, the Cyclone on the punter on the Clarendon district champions who have been other team in or out of the dis. plunges by Pounds and Hall to their stride again last Friday The three Memphis football with only two or three minutes one-sided score of 31 to 7.

Appairs Benjie Estes, center:

Appairs Benjie Estes, center:

Memphis swept to victory early ficials in pernfitting Clarendon victory.

scored again in the first quarter three yards, saw that he was going touchdown in eight plays. Bogan, as the result of a recovered fum- to be tackled, and threw the ball triple-threat back, ran wild for ble deep in Clarendon territory. down, and Clarendon recovered McLean. Laswell was also outon the Memphis seven. Memphis standing on the offense Clarendon scored in the first held for three downs, but Cornell quarter, also, after getting the ball ploughed across on the fourth Lefors' outstanding back, interon Memphis' seven-yard line on a attempt. Cole missed try for point, cepted a pass and raced 65 yards Cornell, ace Bronc back Score, 12-6. The quarter ended before he was over-hauled from

Broncs got the ball on their 25. first on an end-around. Walker

Pass Halts Threat

Clarendon received but was held Outstanding in the game for for downs, Walker took Claren-thrown out of the game for fight ruard; Harris, tackle; and Hall, Hall to Malone was good for 20 fullback. Hall saved a touchdown yards and a first down. Cornell, when he tackled Grady on a kick- however, broke up the threat off return after Grady had elud- when he intercepted a pass on his lers. Estes, Clark, Robertson, and booted out on the Black and Gold Clarendon got the ball on the 50

Walker muffed Cornell's punt | The starting line-ups

Brone tackle; Rolls, end; and But- out and Clarendon recovered on Memphis - Malone (c-c) and ler, guard, played good defensive her own 40. The locals held there, Montgomery, ends; Harris and and Cornell's punt was killed on Sanders, tackles; Dodson and the Memphis 36. Walker got away Clark, guards; Estes (c-c), center; Memphis led in both first downs on a fake for 18 yards and a first Robertson and Pounds, halves;

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phis Cyclone. Especially does

the locals. Hall, Memphis pass-

er, Gillentine states, ranks just

with him. Instead, his passing

long hours of practice. Hall prac

ticed passing for hours at a time

automobile tires up between the

and practiced all summer flipping

two more years of eligibility.

Seven members of the 1936

Cyclone football team have fin-

ished their high school grid ca-

reers. The three Memphis cap-

tians, Estes, Walker, and Ma-

lone, will be gone next year.

They are the only three first-

string men that will be lost to

the squad, but Zeb Moore, half;

Pat Noel, half; John Gilreath,

half; and A. G. Callahan, guard,

will be lost from the squad.

All have seen considerable ser-

vice this year and all would be

The Cyclone closed its grid

season last week with five vic-

tories against four defeats.

Memphis won over Paducah,

probable winner of District 4B, Mobeetie, Lakeview, Lefors, and

Clarendon. Games were drop-

ped to Wellington, Shamrock,

Wheeler, and McLean. The Cy-

clone was recognized as having

an exceptionally strong offense. She made more first

downs than her opponent in

every game, yet lost four

The Cyclone has one lineman who

is worthy of All-District selec

tion. Yet, it is doubtful if he will

get the award. The man is A. J.

Clark, right guard. Clark has not received much publicity because

he is not a flashy player, but he is as steady and dependable as

Another Cyclone lineman

who will likely receive mention for All-District honors is Pud

Malone, co-captain of the team

and regular left end. Malone

is a polished end, an adept pass

receiver, a good defensive man, and one who gets down under

Benjie Estes, co-captain and

center, appeared to be headed for

All-District mention until he was

injured in the Lefors game. He

had played rings around all opponents until he was hurt, but his

injury slowed him up. Brothers

of Shamrock and Weeks of Wheel-

er seem to be the best bets for

any guard in the district.

punts fast.

All-District center.

games.

good men next year.

Coach Bob Clark's Lakeview

The McLean Tigers, defending score. Cornell blocked Walker's night against the Lefors Pirates

Grady, Bronc fleet fullback, Lakeview, which had knocked the devoted 121 column inches to took the kickoff and ran up the league leaders all over the lot before he was thrown out of bounds for the first time in the conference team. penalty, and an error by the of occupy the cellar without a single means the Wellington team got

in the first quarter. Taking the to have five downs in a series! The Eagles held command of week. ball as the game opened, Hall and gave the Broncs the ball on the the situation throughout, although the Wellington team gets approx-Pounds of Memphis carried the Memphis 10-yard line. There the their lack of practice was easily imately \$400 in free advertising ball as the Cyclone launched a Cyclone held for three downs, seen, Coach Clark's Eagles have 60-yard drive that resulted in a pushing Clarendon back 10 yards not worked out regularly in some

linquishing the ball. The Cyclone on the three yard line. He ran ing kickoff and marched to a

behind by a fleet Tiger backfield was made in the fourth quarter. The Walkerites took the kick man, With the ball on the one-after a sustained drive placed the but were held for downs. Walker yard line, Lefors scored on a line

A fist fight in the closing min- Cornell quick-kicked. The remain- went over on a reverse from the every day last summer. He tied utes of the game between Capt. der of the quarter was played in two for the touchdown. Walker's

ing attack which followed was

Malone played well for the locals. After failing to make a first Memphis was given the ball on Cornell, Bronc quarter, was down, Walker's punt sailed out on the next play when a Clarendon outstanding for Clarendon. He in the 26. Cornell's spiral a moment tackle, an ineligible pass receiver, tercepted three Memphis passes, later carried to the 50. The Clar- caught Cornell's aerial. Walker did all of the punting and endon line held, and Walker's kicked to the 20, and the game through the line,

Memphis substitute -- Moore, game in the fourth quarter.

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BASKETBALL IS UNDER WAY AT LOCAL SCHOOL the Bench

Football uniforms were turned team Monday afternoon, and bas-

The Wellington Leader, which

was about the Wellington footbail overly bright at this time, although With an advertising rate a few other players are expected succeeding play Ford went over. ed their high school playing days by Hall. A first down, a Memphis race this year. The Hornets now of 35 cents per colum inch, this next few days. The schedule for the basketeers

the green boys the fundamntals lington paper's sports authority,

Hubbell for practice are Doyle he praise the passing attack of reath, Frank Phelan, Lloyd Campbell, Eugene Davis, Doyce George, under Gerald Mann and Sam Zeb Moore Jr., Pat Noel, Robert Baugh, All-Southwest Confer-Moss, Bud Crump, Ethens Gleaence greats. Hall will make ton, H. C. Land, Billy Fred Rasco, Gillentine's All-District team, Hildon Lindsey, Jack Holcomo, the Wellington sports writer Izador Hardin, Frank Morrison, J. E. Archer, T. H. Garner, Ralph Hall's passes are not just luck

art has been developed through Turkey In Tie For **Sectional Honors** With Flomot Team

the ball through the tires at 10, ernoon to decide the champion of district 4B, north section, but the under which he is forced to pass boys will have to play the game while playing in a game. Hall has over, as the gun cut the contest hort with a 7-7 tie All the scoring for both teams

was done in the first part of the first quarter. Flomot first to count. Line plunges put the ball on the eight-yard line, where Quarterback Light

Turkey received the kickoff and opened a deadly passing attack that in three plays netted a score. A pass of 70 yards from Elliott, half, to Williams, quarter, put the ball on the 11-yard line. Another pass from Elliott to Meaand yardage gained from scrimdown as the quarter ended.

Hall, full; Walker (c-c), quarter.

Leroy Robertson was given an cham over the goal line scored.

Hall, full; Walker (c-c), quarter.

Clarendon — Rolls and Cole, award by Jack Boone, local sports Another pass netted the extra

til Estes was forced from the trict.

Wheeler's Win Over Shamrock **Almost Clinches District 3B**

The Wheeler Mustangs defeat line, and Weeken the Shamrock Irish 14-0 in the 30 and range Shamrock last Friday night in a game witnessed by the greatest crowd to gather this year at the Shamrock stadium. The contest was in reality for the championship of this district, as the only team standing between the Mustangs was Lefors, a weak sister in

The crowd at the game was esmated to be more than 3,000. Fully 300 of the fans were from Wellington, who flocked to the game to root for Shamrock to de feat Wheeler and thus give Wellington a chance at the crowd.

Shamrock showed a slight edge through the scoreless first half, and in the two opening periods

Prospects for a winning basket- the third. A 30-yard pass, Ford

has not been worked out as yet, pass from the Irish nine-yard

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Groverton, visiting his Grady Hill of Hulver were in Childress last Friday. Art Latham was in Childress

ay morning last week. Mrs. Nell Gregory and Mrs. high school auditorium last week. and Leroy Lester Phillips were Childress Selections of piano, vocal, dance,

Mrs. Bertha Gore and Mrs C. F. Leath- Pruitt Hale visited in Childress Darby Echols, David Lynn, Billy last Friday.

on Bagwell Bagwell, Robert Lee Leather- Lynn, Junior Richburg, Harry wood, and Andy Power went to Lee, Gene Curtis, Vera Mae La-Bob Dun- Turkey alst Friday to attend the tham, Junior Johnston, Naomi

of last week. Mrs. Art Latham, and Mrs. Ar- Billy Huffmaster, Mary Sue Ed-Moppin and thur Eddleman were in Childress dins, Mary Otie Lynn, James value of the Saturday morning pictures to the school children, dress visitors last Friday.

a business visited with Mrs. Lester Phillips Berry. st Friday. here last Friday. of Quitaque, Rube Canada was a business Miss Mary Joe Cooper enter- the two previous Saturdays had H. L. Boren, owner of the pic-

they stopped Curtis, Ed Curnutt, and Carl day night. Games of ping-pong try different methods to stimulate to the Cen- Jones attended the Childress- and bridge furnished entertain- a realization of the effect mo- were brought here. The Council Wichita Falls football game at ment for the evening. Carter were Turkey-Flomot footbail game.

few days' visit in Amarillo.

Mrs. Thurman Hutchins, is in a ryman, Doyle Jones, Winifred per cent. attended to Memphis hospital with an attack Rapp, A. J. Berry, C. B. Brown. More publicity was planned Thursday of of appendicitis. He is reported Gordon Stout, Jarrell Rapp, and through local newspapers, talks to to be improving.

Memphis and dent in A. & M. College, visited

business visitors in Memphis Mon- Mrs. Carl Jones. After a short Special effort was made to sell ployment, District 17 of the Works

vegetable spent Sunday in Estelline. usness and is spending a few days with her "Tokyo, Capital of Japan," Mrs. A committee, composed of Mes-dames S. S. Davis, T. E. Noel and Women's Projects of the W

ourishment. sister Mrs. Leon Phillips. of Hedley spent Sunday with Mrs. ple at Nikko," Mrs. Holt Russell; the Amateur Program should be ters in Lubbock, were in Mem and had Moreman's mother, Mrs. R. Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Max Nail of Mem- Mrs. Ewell Grundy; "Selections given. of Taylors, phis entertained with a dinner from Japanese Songs," Mrs. W. with cramp- Sunday for the following from Es- M. Whaley. would have telline: Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Clif- Lovely refreshments of angel- regular meeting to be the first ton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips, food cake with whipped cream Thursday in December. d have pain Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labay, Misses and coffee were served to the d I would be Peggy and Gladys Leary, and Ed club.

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Higdon Odorless Cleaners U MUST BE SATISFIED ess Cleaning-Tailor-Made Clothes 715 W. MAIN spent Saturday in Memphis. Miss Hortense Eddins was here

Clarence Marcum of Hereford son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marcum, spent the week-end visiting his parents and friends.

Recital Presented Pupils of Mrs. Melba Carr and Mrs. Mary Faulkner were presented in a "Piggy" recital at the and reading numbers were given. The pupils presented were Bill

Lynn, Mavis Caldwell, Nancy Mrs. P. L. Mrs. Tobe Powers, Mrs. Vernon Russell, Wynona Price, Rosa Lee Mae Lathan Turkey last Friday to attend the Curtis, Gwendolyn Richburg, Budge and Mrs. Bill Holland, Andy Johnston, Bobby Berry,

Miss Cooper Entertains

Sandwiches, cookies, the hostess, Miss Cooper.

Culture Club Meets

Mrs. Albert Bailey was hostes to the 1932 Culture Club Wedneswere: "Yokohama, on Mississippi the town. Mrs. Leon Piland of Memphis Bay," Mrs. T. N. Copeland; A committee, composed of Mes- ployment of the WPA; and Mis. "Kyota, Heart of Old Japan,"

the avoided by Perry Campbell spent Monday in Junior Class, and the class re-Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Davidson ceeds. The class, aided by their

> in, and some 30 students from the Newlin school attended the program, which consisted of songs, guitar music, and lectures on five

DISCUNTINUE SATUKDAY MUKNING Baking Contest to

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Effort to Encourage Patronage Proves Futile

PATRONAGE The Memphis Council of Parent-Teacher Associations met in Council of Parent-Teacher Assothe high school office Thursday, ciations Tuesday afternoon it was November 5, and spent most of voted to discontinue the sponsorthe time of the meeting in dis- ing of the Saturday morning piccussing a report of the Motion ture show for school children for Picture committee, made by Supt. the present. W. C. Davis.

form the general public of the to bring these really educational places. Johnston, Annice Carrol Edins, picture show for school children, but the attendance had not been Mrs. Nell Gregory of Turkey Bertie Huffmaster, and Carlita which is being sponsored by this sufficient to pay the cost of oborganization. The pictures which were shown which were desired.

visited here visitor in Childress Thursday of tained a number of her friends in been at a loss to the management, ture show, had been very kind in the home of her parents, Mr. and but the Council, with the encour- offering free service in running Tim Moore, Alton Carr, Finis Mrs. S. S. Cooper of Hulver, Fri- agement of H. L. Boren, decided to the pictures, and really suffered Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips and chocolate were served to the fol- that this is really a child welfare to contribute all that it had cost Jay Bruce have returned from a lowing guests: Misses Mary Mar- project in which the parents and for the benefit of the school chilgaret Grundy, Betty Jo Eddins, teachers are seriously attempting dren. He also offered free servreturned to a last week.

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Misses Alta and Ruby Hodge last Richburg, Bernice Elliot, to remove obvious dangers and delegate in the latter of Bowie are visiting Charlie Allen Betty Sue Kellison, Bertie Louise velop the equally obvious educational possibilities. The teachers pictures. Misses Alta and Ruby Hodge Izetta Richburg, Bernice Elliot, to remove obvious dangers and de-lice in the future any time the James Hutchins, son of Mr. and and Eugene Bourland, Glen Ber- were reported co-operating 100

District Officials Andy and T. A. Powers were day of last week in the home of Gilreath and Mrs. Roy Guthrie. business session, a program on the business men of Memphis to Progress Administration; Miss Mrs. Bill D. Hart of Memphis Japan was given. Papers read the advantage of good pictures in Adeline Ziegenhals, assistant su

C. M. Jones; "Japanese Home W. J. Bragg, was appointed to de-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moreman Life," Mrs. D. T. Eddins; "Tem-cide about how the \$25 prize for all of the district WPA headquar

the Council adjourned. The next

JUNIOR PTA TO MEET THURSDAY, NOV. 19

The Junior High P.T.A. will d less pain dress is guest of Miss Gladys the Estelline High School Audi- convene in regular monthly meettorium Friday afternoon. The ing Thursday afternoon, Nov. 19, Miss Jimmie Fern Bell and Mrs. musicale was sponsored by the at 3 o'clock in the Junior High auditorium.

given: Students of Junior High sponsor, Joe Allen Ballard, soid will open the program with a mu sical number. Hays O. Luna of over 200 tickets, and a large augive the devotional. Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo will speak on "Friend-

SCHOOL NIGHT TO BE HELD AT LOCAL CHURCH Pacer

Education Week Will Be Observed Here By Methodists

Services at the First Methodist Church here Sunday night will center around the theme of National Education Week, which is being observed throughout the nation this week; and the local schools will have a part in the religious services, Rev. Orion W. Carter, pastor, has announced.

"We are asking everyone in the local schools who has a school uniform to be present. We want the high school band, the pep squad, the choral club, the rhythm band, the football teams, the school faculty, and the board of trustees all present for the services," Rev. Carter stated. Special sections will be reserved for them, he said. Supt. of Schools W. C. Davis will give a talk on the purpose and objectives of the National Educaon Week, and the Rev. Mr. Carer's sermon will be of an eduational nature and in keeping with National Education Week.

ervices, it was said.

school Friday, Nov. 13.

year girls are entering a biscuit day. and drop cookie contest. The same recipes are to be used by all con- DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR testants, but size, shape, and ie- AND MRS. LESLEY CALHOUN ings of the cakes may vary.

Three judges have been select-The Council members regretted bons will be awarded girls in each ter Wednesday morning at Plans were then made to in- very much that they were unable class for first, second, and third

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REPORTED IMPROVING

Be Conducted Here Wednesday to visit with his moder, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, who under the Company of school studying foods are enter-ing a baking contest, which is er recovering satisfactorily. Mrs sponsored by a baking powder Emma Baskerville accompanie concern, to be held at the high him to Quanah and remained for him to Quanah and remained for a few days stay. Mrs. Glynn Q. Second year girls are entering Street of Graham has been at h a cake-baking contest, and first mother's bedside since last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Calhoun ed, and blue, red, and gold rib- announce the arrival of a daugh-Memphis Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds at birth. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard.

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Fancy CUCUMBERS, pound	
ASPARAGUS, pound	
BEETS, bunch	
Fresh ONIONS, bunch	
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School Libraries To Seek Donations; Is National Event

"National Book Week" will be observed all over the nation and in Memphis the week of Nov. 15 Annex. take the lead here in the ob- program with a devotional, and horse

Displays of books are to be arranged at each of the three local tern." hools, the books to be furnished by leading publishing companies of the state and nation.

All civic and study clubs in the lelevate the children, who follow city are asked by school authorin the parents' footsteps. to include National Book add many volumes to the libraries spoke on "Standards of P.-T. A." Mrs. Bill Carlton. schools will welcome donations of ard Parent-Teacher Association books. Lists of volumes that are and told of work that has been desired by the libraries will be done here. mailed prospective donors,

Efforts will be made next week County P.-T. A. Council conto stimulate interest in book read- ducted a round-table discussion ing of both parents and children, about P.-T. A. work. Mrs. A book circus is being arranged Jenkins of Clarendon reported on at the Junior High school next the Parent-Teacher Association week. Classes will be held in work being done there bookbinding and book-mending. It is likely that a local P.-T. A. The library at the membership drive will result from High school is being reconditioned the school of instruction held

Miss Rosalee Knox, H. J. Gore, here last Saturday, it was said. L. C. Linn, Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mrs. Clifford Lemons, and Miss Jewel Keenan form the book committee M. J. Bretherton, Bill Ragsdale and Gfenn Moore of the local for the three schools.

Everyone is invited to attend Northern Texas Utilities Co. went the book displays at each of the to Wellington Tuesday night to three schools at any time through- attend a safety meeting of the company which is held in Wellington each month. Employees

ATTEND CITY-WIDE CHILDRESS LUNCHEON dress, Wellington, and Memphis.

Rev. Orion W. Carter, W. C. REV. ROGER SMITH WILL Davis, W. R. Cabaness and John PREACH AT BAPTIST CHURCH Denver went to Childress Wed., Rev. Roger Smith of the Bapneeday to attend the city-wide tist Seminary in Fort Worth will Runcheon given at the Presby-fill the pulpit at the Baptist terian church in Childress. John Church Sunday at both services. Deaver, district attorney spoke at Rev. Smith is a nephew of Mrs. S. T. Harrison and will be a guest in The luncheon was given as part the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

of the Armistice Day celebration, rison,

BOOK WEEK TO ATTENDANCE FUK Article in Kegard to See Wellington in Win State Men Make BE HONORED BY PTA MEET LIGHT Deep Plowing Gets Over Shamrock, 12-7 PTA Membership Drive Likely To Be Instituted Having and

Approximately 35 or 40 Pardeep plowing, I heartily endorse ent-Teacher Association repredeep plowing as it has materially sentatives from Hall, Donley, and increased my crop production over

P.T. A. school of instruction in a period of several years. Childress counties attended the Deep plowing stores moisture, keeps land from blowing.

Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie opened the power whether farming ference standing. Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo gave an ad- with horses, mules, or tractor.

dress on "Parents Set the Pat- I fear that too often we farmplored the parents to raise their standards of endeavor in order to small for deep plowing.

J. P. MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bass went She discussed points of a stand-

this section, several scores of whom were from Memphis, saw

Frank Hubbell took the entire state men. Memphis Cyclone football team to Wellington to see the game.

sured of ending the season in at paid a fine amounting to \$45.45. Deep plowing requires reserve least second place in the conable to stop the Wheeler Must the goods were not invoiced. tangs tonight, Wellington will Mrs. Pattillo pointed out ers believe that just because it have won this district. On the that environment is a great fac- is a tractor, any tractor has un- other hand, if Wheeler continues tor in the life of a child, and immistake of buying tractors too feats Lefors, the Mustangs will term Saturday afternoon of last damaged badly. be the district winners.

as the fleet Skyrocket backs were counts heard by County Judge and Betty Sue, spent Sunday in Sunday. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, president to Hobart, Okla., Tuesday on a bottled throughout most of the Jim Vallance. Week in their programs next of the Memphis P.T. A. Council, business trip and to visit his sister, game. Shamrock scored late in

A raid on the New Deal Bar Wellington down Shamrock 12-7 Board was made Tuesday of this Memphis Democrat pertaining to in Wellington Wednesday night. were confiscated. Bill Monzingo Coaches Chesty Walker and was arrested in the raid by the Monzingo pleaded guilty to the

By virtue of her win over purpose of sale" before County last week in the Baptist Church permits root penetration, and Shamrock, Wellington was as- Judge Jim Vallance this week and The exact amount of beer con-If Lefors is fiscated was not determined, as N. M.

COUNTY COURT ENDS

week, without a single jury case Wellington defeated Shamrock being heard. The only labors of

Two Are Injured Beer Raid Here In Car Crash At **Hedley on Sunday**

wellington down Shamrock 12-7 Board was made and several cases of beer not a thrilling Armistice Day clash week, and several cases of beer New Jersey received treatment in word Wed a Memphis hospital this week as the result of injuries sustained occurred one mile northwest of home in H "illegal possession of beer for the Hedley last Sunday night. Both received cuts and bruises when Clarke was their car crashed with an auto-Thursday at mobile driven by a man said to be Mrs. Gillian Morris Lewalling of Tucumcari, the service

The Mims automobile, a 1937-Model Buick, was a complete loss, it was said; and the Lewalling County court adjourned for the car, a 1936-Model Chevrolet, was Lakeview

Wednesday hight through the air, the court were a few whiskey children Mary Helen, Gene, Bobby will begin Hollis with Mrs. Lindsey's mother, at the Met Mrs. J. E. Morrow and other rela- view at be

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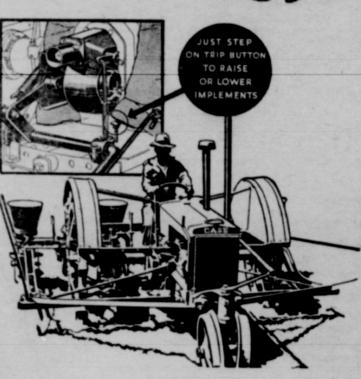
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Arnold and being No. 1016 on the FOR SALE-One Logenbergh docket of said Court, I did, on the milk goat; one small house on 29th day of October 1936, at 2 North Ninth street. Dr. J. A. Mc. o'clock p. m. levy upon the follow-21-3p ing described tracts and parcels FOR SALE—Teams, tools, and in the County of Hall, State of erop; place for rent. Woodrow Texas, and belonging to the said

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phis is spending this week with her brother C. L. Padgett.

Misses Mary Joe Sheffer and Iva Lov Scott were guests of Juan-ita Upton Monday afternoon. school opened after a brief visiting his uncle, H. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rains of Hedley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt Sunday.

this week. Mrs. Butler Stewart, Mrs. H. A. day visiting home folks. came ill Wed- Parker, Mrs. Arnold Whitten, Mrs. as hospital Sat- C. L. Padgett, Mrs. Owen Pyeatt, were visitors here Sunday in the held at the University of Texas s hospital Sat underwent an Mrs. Claude Harris, Mrs. D. A. G. T. Foster home. ation Sunday Neeley, and the honoree, Mrs.

MRS. HUDGINS RETURNS

Mrs. David Hudgins is return- with relatives. ing to the Greenhaw Beauty Par- Raymond Hoggard, who recent- have been selected the best aflicensed operator and previous to Saturday here with Bud Lemmon, a dozen who tried out for the her resignation about a year ago she had been operator at the as their guests Sunday Mr. and are members of the intercollegiate Greenhaw Beauty Parlor for four Mrs. Charles Johnson and son debate squad, having been chosen

Mrs. J. H. Meacham returned Ned Barber of Memphis was a 70 speakers to 24. Mrs. J. H. Meacham returned to her home in Turkey Sunday visitor in the A. E. Ranson home Young Foxhall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Foxhall of her son, C. C. Meacham and

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Alton Meredith and family of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meredith.

TO BEAUTY PARLOR Mrs. Harry Hartzog spent several days last week in Clarendon be a government monopoly."

Y. Johnson of Hedley.

yisitor here Sunday. Mack Burns and children return- state meetings,

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Ada Middleton of Lake

Miss Martha Draper spent Arnistice Day in Lubbock as the Ed Smith attended singing at guest of Nell Walker, who is a Brice Sunday afternoon student at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster and Terry of Memphis. Miss Bernice Webster made a Roy Lee Stargel from Plainview erton Tuesday.

Mrs. Claude Johnson has gone gel o Stephenville for an extended

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Those attending the shower children of Childrens spent a cou- Warren Hughes of Chillicothe, spent the week-end with her partended singing at Brice Sunday. of twas a substantial treesday given in the home of Mrs. ple of days here last week visit- representing the Athenaeum Lit- ents here. Mr. and Mrs. oring Mrs. Guy Smith were Mrs. Otho Meredith and Hubert Fos- Hale of Farmersville and Ped spent Sunday visiting their daugherary Society, defeated DeWitt Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crawford Brock visited Otis Dollar Sunday.

Creek school Sam Bruce, Mrs. J. F. McBride, ter were down from Pampa Sun- Watkins of San Angelo, represent- ter Mrs. Homer Grant. atives of the Rusk Literary Socie- Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Huggins Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Baker and ty, in the recent first inter-society spent the week-end with their Noce were shoppers in Memphis k and was car- Lamar West, Mrs. Edd West, Mrs. Joe M. Baker and ty, in the recent first inter-society spent the week-end was and was car- Lamar West, Mrs. Owen Prest. family of the Smith community debate of the current semester daughter Lillian Dixon.

> Clarendon were Sunday guests of and Rusk the negative of the sub- week in Dallas. ject, "Resolved that the manufacture of munitions of war should the Parent-Teacher Association lately to be at his bedside.

Young Foxhall and Hughes or today. Mrs. Hudgins is a ly returned from Roswell, spent firmative speakers from more than Mr. and Mrs. Theo Johnson had Athenaeum squad. The students Haywood of Amarillo and Mrs. C. after a series of eliminations which narrowed the field from

Earl Tollett of Amarillo was a Memphis. He is a graduate of the local high school, and while a Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burns and tending school here won debating laughter Lydia and Mr. and Mrs. honors in county, district, and ed to Wichita, Kansas, this week

By Mary Helen Nelson view was a visitor in Memphis Rev. F. N. Allen from Turkey preached here Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Landis and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ragsdale of family from Amarillo visited Sun-Childress were guests in the M. day in the home of Mr. and Mrs J. Draper home here Monday Ed Smith and in the home of C. E. Nall.

Elbert Johnston of Estelline was Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall from Plainview visited Sunday in the Mrs. J. O. Johnson of Dumas home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall. spent Saturday night and Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lamber day here with her sister, Mrs. and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

ousiness trip to Quitaque and Sil- spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Star

> Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Painter and daughter Joan were visitors in Hedley Monday. Mary Ellen Nelson spent the

reek-end visiting in the home of fr. and Mrs. Lester Bowman of Billie Joe and Wilburn Stevens

ent Saturday with Don Stevens Memphis. The Mothers Club met with Mrs. W. B. Landis Monday afteroon and quilted her a quilt.

Z. A. Moore made a trip t Newlin, Estelline, Parnell, and Turkey Tuesday in the interest of the Red Cross annual membership drive. Mr. Moore is Hall Count Red Cross chairman

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PLEASANT

By Claudia Vandeventer

Mr. and Mrs. Rand Wingrove

and daughter Billie June visited Gladys Shirly received a message Athenaeum had the affirmative the Centennial Exposition last of the serious illness of their cous-

meeting in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Crawford spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson were

shoppers in Memphis Saturday. C. W. and Bobbie Lee Jones arrived home from California the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vandeventer Miss Radie Brooks of Amarillo and family and Mrs. Watson at-Mr. and Mrs. Brock and Oree

Otis Dollar had a tonsil operation last week. Miss Rea Noce and Miss Amice

Saturday. Mrs. Goldie Sullivan and Mrs.

in "Kaiser" Williams at a Lub-Mrs. Hazel Wingrove attended book hospital. They left immed-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Weaver

spent Sunday visiting relatives at

John Sullivan visited in the home of Elmer Watson Sunday.

Mr. Yarbrough, 65 years of age, was injured last Saturday as he was getting into a car. The car, driven by Mr. Lilas, was started before Mr. Larbrough got in. Mr. Yarbrough fell to the ground and injured his back. He was taken to a Memphis hospital.

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The second step in getting employers and workers lined up will phis. These forms, duly filled in, ways of the nation, Zeb A. Moore, office by Dec. 4.

in issuing identification numbers. These final numbers will be sent the Red Cross during the past few to the security board and to the months. applicants as well.

effective Jan. 1, 1937. The fed- safety units at Estelline. eral old-age benefits system pro- "The immediate treatment vides for retirement payments those injured on the highways

and before a worker becomes 65 Mr. Moore said that the Red of five different calendar years. installed in each station.

Along with blanks, postmasters forms given him.

ployer not receiving a blank by motor accidents. Nov. 17 notify the post office and one will be sent him. The post

FLOYDADA MAN TO PREACH CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY

the Church of Christ at Floydada, a Red Cross first aid unit. will preach at the local church 7 o'clock

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FIGHT AGAINST **HIWAY DEATHS**

Chairman Appeals For Assistance

has been put into operation by and Oklahoma.

Benefits under the act become given to installing one of the 122 and 63 pounds, respectively,

from the federal government to one of the chief needs in elimiqualified persons, beginning at nating many deaths from automothe age of 65. Benefits are based bile accidents," Mr. Moore said. on the wage record of the indi- "We have found the chief danger vidual and are of three types; spots to be in rural rather than Monthly benefits at 65, lump-sum payments, and death benefits.

These benefits are based on toone side of the country to the tall wages for work done in this other is our solution of the telline precinct, this week at the regular monthly session of the regular monthly session of

kind of work for an employer, more than 900 of these first aid with a few exceptions. Monthly stations on the highways of Amerbenefits will range from \$10 to ica, where they have been set up \$85 a month and will begin to be in general stores, tourist inns, and paid on January 1, 1942. To rural police and fire departments qualify for this type of benefit an and filling stations. The perndividual must be 65 years old, sonnel of these stations, he rehis total wages must be \$2,000 or vealed, were thoroughly trained more, and he must have earned by the Red Cross in first aid, and wages for at least one day in each standard first aid equipment was

"It is our endeavor," Mr. over the county will place in boxes Moore said, "to eliminate the and hand out at the general de- phrase 'helpless bystander' when livery window several govern- accidents are referred to. To do mental bulletins explaining the this we are trying to train enough act, its provisions, and just what citizens and especially those whose the applicant is to do with the business keeps them close to the highways, so that we can have a It is requested that any em- first aider near the scene of these

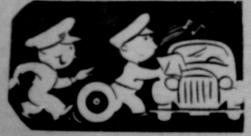
nounced the formation of mobile program will be as follows: office will answer any questions first aid units which will be a on filling out the blanks, Mr. Read new link in the vast chain welded Brister, Clarendon; Missions, J. H. nacle Friday night. Everyone is urday for an indefinite stay with on Nov. 24, if such a service is be equipped with first aid kits. Allen, Turkey, chairman. Drivers and crews on the trucks Afternoon-W. M. U. business Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cope and J. B. Knox, six miles south of the

"Some may feel that a national rell Chapel. ing and evening services. The such as the Red Cross is waging test, Turkey young people; ser- Richards, morning service will be at 11 is something too remote, too gen- mon, F. N. Allen, Turkey. eral, to deserve their participa-tion, "Mr. Moore said. "However, such persons will do well to remember that if the present rate of automobile accidents continues, one out of every 20 persons in the United States will be killed or injured in a motor vehicle accident within five years."

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Linn and children, Jennie Sue and Davis man of the board, F. N. Foxhall Locals and Personals nett and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock were among those attendspent Armistice Day in Floydada was elected vice chairman, and with Mrs. Linn's sister, Mrs. W. John T. Bishop was named second

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Sharply increasing previous estimates, the United States Crop Reporting Board has estimated the 1936 domestic cotton crop at 12,-400,000 bales, compared with 10,-638,000 bales last year and an rom 1928 to 1932. The total crop estimate was al-

In Hall County it is said to be and the outlining of work to be board's forecast as of October 1. certain that the yield will not ap-

A near record average yield of district officers, as follows: have to be returned to the post chairman of the Hall County 199.7 pounds per acre has also dent; Robert Moss, Memphis, vice maize is being headed.

of 133 and 117 pounds.

Perry Hale Named Precinct Official

worker becomes 65 Mr. Moore said that the Red Hall County Commissioners Court, at the school, This includes every Cross had already established Mr. Hale succeeds John Rollins, The meeting

turns to be substantially the same as those carried last week in The

The entire day was consumed, as the court approved and paid the county bills, including bills from the election judges.

Baptists Will Hold Workers Conference At Harrell Chapel Wheeler.

ber 17, beginning at 10 a. m. The Todd.

to give emergency care to the Treadwell, Memphis; God's Plan, invited to attend.

will have passed courses in both meeting; song and praise service; nounce the arrival of a baby boy city. standard and advanced first aid. Remembering Lottie Moon; Mrs. Sunday morning. and each truck so qualified will Ben Hill, Clarendon; address, J. Several young people of this Mrs. Evelyn Holden arrived

Methodist Stewards Name Heads Tuesday

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the regular meeting of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church here turned to his home, after spending the past few months in Estellar Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Miss Thelma Shankle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bur-

W. P. Dial was elected chairvice chairman. The election of gore of the Harrell Chapel com. football game in Wellington Wed-

the board will be a called session Mr. and Mrs. Barney Harrison next Tuesday night.

CARD OF THANKS

FRANK THOMASON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stout of Es-Memphis yesterday, and while here they were pleasant callers at The in Amarillo. Democrat office. Mrs. Stout remarked that they had been tak. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walker ating the Democrat for years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roper went nesday night. to Wichita Falls Sunday and re-turned Monday. Mrs. Roper re-yesterday from a visit with her ceived medical attention at the aunt, Mrs. W. H. Chilson, at Hen-Wichita Clinic Hospital.

\$25.00 Reward

PHER Corn Cure cannot remove. moves Warts and Cal-

PREDICT COTTON DISTRICT F. F. A. OFFICERS NAMED AT CALLED MEET ON SATURDAY

ture students, representing Chil-Clarendon, Samnorwood Quail, Lakeview, Estelline, and Memphis, met in the Memphis F. A. Association.

Purpose of the called meeting, Worth. average crop of 14,667,000 bales which was under the direction of Riley W. Carlton, Memphis vocational agriculture instructor, was las Tuesday night on a buying trip most 800,000 bales above the the election of district officers for the Rosenwasser store.

terday described the system of spite of low estimated yields in president; Kermit Monzingo, Memfication forms which will be used highway first aid stations which two major producing states, Texas phis, secretary; A. J. Berry, Esline instructor, district adviser.

The district F. F. A. sweetheart is to be selected at a later date, and she will be selected from the F. F. A. sweethearts of

The meeting adjourned Satur-The commissioners court can vassed the returns of the general election conducted November 3 in Hall County and found the returns to be substantially the same of the substantial than the substantial the substantia

PARNELL

Harrell Chapel Tuesday, Novem- guests of Mr. and Mrs, Byron Tuesday.

A "42" party and pie supper Morning-Devotional, C. M. will be given at the Parnell taber. Sherry Ann went to Lubbock Sat-

injured. Several thousand trucks M. E. Wells, Hedley; sermon, G. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richburg with a shoe shop in Lubbock. with employers to aid their work- which regularly ply the highways R. Brister, Lakeview; noon, lunch and family of Turkey spent Suners in filling out the applications in the course of routine work will at church; board meeting, F. N. day with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harbor City, Calif., Tuesday to Stout.

Clarence C. Gabbel, minister of carry a marker identifying it as Perry King, Clarendon; song and community attended the football from Fort Worth Saturday for a praise service, A. B. Wills, Har game at Memphis Friday night. visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma Sunady. Nov. 15, at both morn-campaign for accident reduction Night-Senior Oratorical Con-urday night with Miss Ruth Hooks.

Mrs. Bullah Travis and Miss Claudia Dell Anderson were been confined to a hospital in Childress visitors Saturday.

Miss Daphana Anderson has returned home from Memphis, where she has been working.

a secretary-treasurer was defermunity returned Monday from a nesday night, two months stay in Saquache, The church budget was set for Colo. Mr. Kilgore plans to move the year, which included the pastor's salary. The next meeting of next few days.

arrived Thursday from Greenville for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harrison

Miss Ruby Lee Stringer went I wish to thank the people who to Baird yesterday and will be acdonated to the fund to assist me companied from there to Abilene to have an operation. The amount by Mrs. Billy Morrow where they donated was \$22.25, for which I will attend a Home Coming at am indeed grateful. Thanks to Hardin-Simmons University Satthe operation, I am doing nicely. urday. They graduated from the college last June.

Buster Helm and Mrs. Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stout of Estelline were business visitors in the beth Johnston, of the First National Bank, spent Armistice Day

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Whaley and tended the Wellington-Shamrock football game in Wellington Wed-

Hay Fever

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High School building Saturday, Rev. R. B. Morgan, former pas-November 7, at 10 o'clock for a tor of the local First Baptist special meeting of the District F. Church, is reported critically ill day. in the Baylor Hospital in Fort

Jess Rosenwasser went to Dal-

A demonstration of an opening day and night as farmers busy his aunt, Mrs. A. S. Moss proach that of last year. Twenty- and closing chapter exercise was themselves with cutting their seven thousand bales of cotton given by a team of Future Farmwere ginned in this county last ers of America members from the tion forms for an account number to some 1,000 employees in Mem-M. H. Turner, Childress, presi- bundled, although most of the and John returned Sunday from

> son Richard Marion of Rotan and Austin. They attended the Centelline, treasurer; Kenneth Allan, Mrs. M. McNeely went to Denton tennial during their stay in Dallas. nd Oklahoma,
> Texas and Oklahoma, which suf-Cracken, Clarendon, farm watch- G. R. Sensabaugh, Mrs. Mcfered from dry weather, were dog; Eugene Davis, Memphis, his-Considerable thought has been given estimated yields per acre of torian; Emmett Smotherman, Freeman was joined in Denton L. Britton and daughter Dwayne compared with yields last year of Wells, Lakeview, parliamentarian; had been in Houston attending the and grandmother, Mrs. Joe Gat-Annual Methodist Church confer- lin here the past week-end. band leader; Walter Labay, Estellence. Rev. Freeman was sent by the conference from Rotan to the Crown Heights Methodist Church and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Frogge in Oklahoma City.

J. M. Baker and daughters, S. Moss, Mrs, Cooksey and Mrs. the various chapters in the dis- Alice and Margaret, spent last Frogge are sisters of Mrs. Moss.

C. A. McClanahan of Plainview er, Mrs. Fred Swift, was a business visitor in Memphis Wednesday, Mr. McClanahan is representative for the J. I. Case and children Marcia and Sylvia of

L. Sullivan went to Huntsville game. Tuesday of this week on business. They were to remain a few days, visiting the Centennial Exposition in Dallas before returning to Thursday of last week until Wed-

non Sunday and spent until Tues-Hardy B. and Edwin Todd of day as a witness in a case in court. The Panhandle Baptist Work- Amarillo attended the singing at Mrs. McMickin and daugther ers' Conference will be held at Parnell Sunday night. They were Betty Katherine went for him

Mr. Trulove, who is employed

visit her parents, Mrs. and Mrs.

Miss Jessie Cannon spent Sat- Ray and her daughter Peggy Ray

Miss Frankie Allison, who has Washington, D. C., for some two weeks because of serious illness, was able to be removed to her place of residence in Washington Sunday, November 8.

man, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bur-Thrasher Foreman and T. J. Killing the Wellington-Shamrock

tend the SMU-A & M football of Melrose, N Sunday morning and were accompanied by their son G. W. Smith, who is a student at A & He returned to College Sta- P. Hollifield.

Ben Hill of Clarendon was a Plaska spent Memphis business visitor Tues- Tuesday in Da

Mrs. W. S. Carlisle of Clarendon spent the past week-end in manager of a Memphis visiting her mother and store at Plasta daughter, Mrs. J. P. Hancock and ry, former man Mrs. Dale Hill.

Carl Brown of Amarillo spent Row binders are now running Saturday and Sunday here with

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fryer and advanced ping

a three-week visit with relatives Mrs. Alfred H. Freeman and in Dallas, McGregor, Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gatlin

Childress, song leader; Keith Monday by Rev. Freeman, who of Amarillo visited their mother Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooksey of Plainview spent Sunday here as

> Mrs. P. M. Combs of Amarillo spent Tuesday here with her moth-

the guests of Judge and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson

Jeanette Watson spent from nesday in Fort Worth and Dallas. They attended the TCU-Texas Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pullens football game and visited Geral-Mrs. G. W. Wilkerson of Waco went to Dallas Tuesday for an ex- dine Watson and Jackie Boren returned to her home Tuesday, tended visit with their son. They students at T. C. U., while in Fort. after spending the past three will also visit at the Centennial. | Worth and attended the Centenmonths with her sister Mrs. Lee John J. McMickin went to Ver- nial and visited relatives in Dallas.

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